FLEET FIREMEN AT FREMONT

The Second Day of the Tournament Passes Off With Splendid Races.

Rearney Makes the Fastest Hook and Ladder Time-Grand Island Preparing for Soldiers-Bank Fatture at Blair.

CLELLAND HOSE WINS ONE RACE.

The Firemen's Tournament.

FREMONT, Neb., August 25,- Special Te. egiam to the Ber. |- The weather for the tournament to-day was considerably cooler than yesterday and a strong south breeze made it much more pleasant for the races. The board of control decided last night to change the programme for to-day, and all the races took place this afternoon. The incoming trains brought visitors from various portions of the state, and the attendance at the first day's races was good. All the teams were on the ground at 2 o'clock, but unavoidable delays prevented the contests beginning until 3:30. The first race was for thirty-six second hook and ladder compan-

Wahoo made the first run. Their rope broke and they were obliged to make two

starts, Time 50% seconds,

The Frontiers of Fremont followed. The electric signal did not work and the judges failed to get the time. They made a fine run, but no time could be given. The matter is under advisement of the board of control to-night, and they will probably be given another chance to-morrow.

The Kearney team then followed. They won first prize last year and came determined to maintain their record this year. They are a strong set of men, twenty-five in number. They made an elegant run and got the time of 4614 seconds, which was loudly cheered, This was their best time last year. The York team ran last. They got a good

the Fork bain rai hast. They got a good start, but several men dropped out. Their time was close to Kearney—6% seconds.

The judges for these races were J. C. Cleljand, of Stanton, and Chief Templeton, of land, of Stanton, and Chief Templeton, of Council Bluffs; timekeepers, J. L. Lyman, Lincoln; F. M. Jeffers, Grand Island.

The forty-one second hose race followed. There were six entries in this department. The first team to run were the Clelland's of Fremont. They are the strongest and most powerful team on the grounds. They made a magnificent run in 424 seconds. The Kearney Wide Awakes followed in 45 seconds. The North Bend team ran third. Their running time was good, but the Their running time was good, but the brass joint was smashed and no coupling made. The Dorsey's of Fremont went nent. They are a new team and made the time of 48 seconds. The Pacifics of Grand Island ran fifth. They showed splendid action and made a good run in 43½ seconds. The last team were the Dissells of Columbus, who made it in 44 seconds. Manager Mayberry withdrew the Fitzgeralds of Lincoln, because of the absence of these more The because of the absence of three men. The Clellands were victorious. The timekeepers for this department were J. L. Lyman, Lincoln; C. D. Gardinier, Scribner; John Zeigler, York. Judges, J. C. Clelland and John Templeton.

The attractions to-morrow will be green races for hook and ladder and hose teams and an exhibition of the Pompier ladder corps. Kearney has the largest delegation of visitors present, besides two teams and a band. The electric alarm failed to work on the second team and a flag for signals was then used. It was afterwards discovered that the apparatus had been plugged by some tricky scoundrel. tricky scoundrel.

Great Activity at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., August 25,-|Special Telegram to the BEE. |-There is unusual activity at Camp Grant and elaborate preparations are being made for the eighth annual reunion of the department of Nebraska, which begins here next Monday, August 30. Nine hundred large tents are already up and more are on the way. The Second regiment of United States infantry from Omaha th Twenty-first regiment from Sidney, and Light Battery F, Second regiment United States artillery, will arrive here Saturday by special trains. A large number of booths, dancing hall, dining hall, bath house, amphitheatre, and business stands almost innumerable are already up. A fleet of five gunboats has been completed and is ready for action. Quarters on the ground for twenty thousand people have already been engaged, and still the applications pour in. Careful estimates the applications pour in. Careful estimates point to an attendance of at least sixty thou-sand people, and the reunion will no doubt prove the most elaborate ever held in the United States, it being conceded that the programme is one of the most complete and attractive ever issued for any similar occa-

A Blair Bank Suspends. BLAIR, Neb., August 25 .- Special to the BEE. |- The First National bank of Blair has closed its doors. The bank was suspended by action of the directors, Lastened by the investigation by the government, which investigation showed that time certificates had been issued to a large amount which were fictitious, and that the rediscounts were not shown by the books of the bank. The concern is, however, solvent, and will in time pay all demands. The bank has a paid up capital of \$50,000.

Nebraska and lowa Weather. For Nebraska and Iowa: Fair weather

THE INDIAN PROBLEM. General Drum Talks on the Removal

of the Apaches. WASHINGTON, August 25 .- [Special Tele gram to the BEE. |-Adjutant General Drum who is acting secretary of war, said to-day that nothing has yet been done about the proposition to remove the Apache Indians from the San Carlos agency. "There is no doubt, however," he continued, "but that such removal will eventually be necessary I think it was a mistake in the first place to locate them there permanently. The president has always been in favor of their removal," he continued, "holding that the band of Chihuahua Apaches, some four or five hundred in number, are captives of war and should be placed where it will be impossible for them to escape. As long as they are kept at San Carlos every facility is offered for their becoming renegades. They are in a country that is almost entirely unprotected, with mountain fastnesses that are very accessible, and with the Mexican border line near at hand. The trouble that we have had with them shows how they take advan-

tage of such opportunities." "If the administration has been in favor of their removal, how does it happen that action has been delayed?"

has been delayed?"

"First catch your fish, you know," was the reply. "If any are to be removed all should go. If those on the reservation should be transferred elsewhere, it would prevent any possibility of a return of Geronimo and other hostiles who are out. There has always been, and there is still, prospects of these outlaws becoming worn out with being continually hunted, and at last giving up the light. This they would never do if the reservation Indians should be taken away."

"What is to become of Chief Chato and the "What is to become of Chief Chato and the other Apaches who recently visited Wash-

"They are now at Fort Leavenworth, and will probably be detained there until some-thing is done about removing the whole band.

thing is done about removing the whole band. The Indians wanteverything, you know, and as the requests of Chato and his companions were not granted, they would go back to the agency disappointed and quarrelsome, and would be apt to make the Indians on the reservation restless and ugly."

"Will the Apaches be removed to the military reservation at Ft. Marion, Ala."

"I think very likely. They would be safe there, and beside the climate would agree with them. It would go very hard with them to remove them far north. Judging from the fact that the president strongly favors the removal of the Apaches, and that Chato and those who accompany him are detained for awhile at Fort Leavenworth, it is thought the removal will be made in the near future, even removal will be made in the near future, even if renegades do not come or not are not cap-tured."

THE SPORTING WORLD.

The Mayflower Wins the Second Yacht Contest. SANDY HOOK, August 25.—To-day was the one fixed upon for the third trial race between the Paritan, Mayflower, Priscilla and Atlantic, for the honor of defending America's up against the English cutter Galetca in the international contest, but owing to the light wind Monday, the day set for the light wind Monday, the day set for the second trial race, that event will be salled again today. The course for to-day's race will be aftern miles instead of twenty. The wind is from the north and is making nineteen miles an hear. The Mayflower won the yacht race, cross-

The Base Ball Record. CHICAGO, August 25.—At a meeting of the national base ball league to-day it was deided that the St. Louis club should play out he schedule season. A committee was apsointed to apportion the St. Louis players among the various clubs at the end of the

season. A proposition to play Sunday games was defeated. Ат Риналевены --

The following is the score of the second game played here to-day, the game being called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness:

Base hits—Athletics 5, Baltimore 5, Errors
-Athletics 3, Baltimore 3, Umpire—Valen-

tine,
AT CHICAGO—
AT CHICAGO—
Chicago.......0 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 2—8
Boston......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Pitchers—McCormick and Buffington. Base
hits—Chicago 13, Boston 7. Errors—Chicago
6, Boston 9. Umpire—Powers.

pire-Bradley. Pinladelphia. . . . 1 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 – 5
Pinladelphia. . . . 1 3 5 0 0 0 1 5 *–14
Base hits – Detroit 14, Philadelphia 5,
Errors – Detroit 14, Philadelphia 10, Umplre

AT CINCINNATI-Cincinnati....0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3 St. Louis......1 0 1 2 0 I 1 0 0—6 Base hits—St. Louis II. Cincinnati 6. Errors-St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 5. Umpire-Walsh.

AT LOUISVILLE-

inning on account of rain. Base hits—Louisville 4, Pittsburg 16. Errors—Louisville 2. Pittsburg 1, Umpire—Kelly.

AT KANSAS CITY—

New York.....0 0 1 3 A 2 0 0 *- 6

Kansas City...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1- 2

Basehits—Kansas City 10, New York 11.

Errors—Kansas City 5, New York 3. Umpire-Fulmer.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 25,-The track was fast and the attendance fair. Two-year olds, five-eighths mile: Blessed won, Paymaster second, Village Boy third. Time-1:0414. Mutuals paid \$40,20.

Three-fourths mile, heats: Lord Lorne won r. straight heats, Brookful second, Winona Three-year old and upwards, mile and eizhth: Red Girl won, I. H. D. second, Ultimatum third. Time—1:90.

Mile: Little Minnie won, Nettle second, Prima Donnathird. Time-1:44 . Mutuals Steeple chase, mile and half: Mystic won, Disturbance second, Hinda third.

Coney Island Races: BRIGHTON BEACH, N. 1., August 25 .-

Mile: Fawn won, Leonora second, Lucy third, Time-1:45, Two-year olds, three-fourths mile: Bellevue

1:17% Mile and eighth: Harry Russel won, Poet second, Marmaduke third. Time—3:00. Seven-eighths mile: Eva K. won, Ben Thompson second, Broughton third. Time—

1:29%. Mile: Mentor won, Standiford Kellar second, Remlalah third. Time—1:43%. Cer-Mile and halt, over six hurdles: Will Davis won, Rushbrook second, Charley Epps third. Time-2:53)4.

Taking in Thompson.

DAVENPORT, Ia., August 25,-|Special Telegram to the BEE.]-United States Revenue Collector Thompson was arrested this morning on a bench warrant issued by Judge Hedges, of the Eighth judicial district, and served by Sheriff Fletcher, of Johnson county. Collector Thompson had been subpoenaed as a witness in a suit brought by the state against Dostal & Graf, brewers of Iowa City, charged with manufacturing beer, but he had ignored the subpoena on the ground that collectors are forbidden by law to take their records away from their office. It is the intention of Collector Thompson to make this a test case.

Creamery Destroyed by Fire. ATLANTIC, la., August 25.—[Special to the BEE.]—Robert McAdam's creamery in the east part of the city, was totally destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock this morning, with between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds of butter. The total loss is \$8,000, with an insurance of \$1,500,

divided between the National, of Hartford, and the New York Alliance. The creamery was not running to its full capacity on account of the drouth. Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed

August 24, with the county clerk. John S King to James De Vine, s ¼n ¼ s w John S king to James De Vine, S ½ 11 ½ 8 w ½ lots 4, 16, 13, w d—\$2,100. Me'vin S Uhl to Winifred Uhl, pt lots 7 and 8, blk 13, Hanscom place, w d—\$1,500. Winifred Uhl and sister to Melvin Uhl, und ½ lot 19, blk 16, Hanscom place, w d—

Adeline John to Deona R Lounsbury, lot 25, bik 15, Hanscom place, w d—\$1,250. John P Paulsen and wife to Lorenzo V Morse et al, lots 27 and 28, Paulsen's add, w d \$2,200. Sylvester D Winn and wife to Millard T Conklin, lots 9 and 10, blk 3, Thornburg place, w d-\$850. place, w d—\$850.

N M Whitmore to Luther B Whitmore, n 34.
n 34. lot 8, blk 348, Omaha, w d—\$600.
Sam'l D Mian and wife to Rebecca Sumalt,

lot 32 and all lot 31, blk 21, Walnut Hill, -\$375. Barbara Nest et al to Ludwig Uzendosky et al, lots 20 and 21, blk 8, Arbor place, ext, w d S1,300. Win J Baugh to John Solomon, lot 8, blk 45. Florence, s w d—\$75. Elmer J laey to Dexter L Thomas, lots 6 and 7, blk 2, Leavenworth Terrace add, w d Ella E Latson et al to The Public Plat of

Ella E Latson et al to The Public Plat of Lake View—Dedication.

Allen M Fleming and wife to John H
Green, lot 2, blk 5, Plainview add, w d—\$725.
George L Miller et al to Idalyn G Yates,
lot 4, blk 6, Park place add, w d—\$3,300,
Harriet M Tunnell to Chas R Lee, lot 8, blk
3, Hanseom place, w d—\$3,500,
John H Barns to Fred F Dow, lot 3, blk
"F." Prospect place, w d—\$2,000. "F," Prospect place, w d—\$2,000. Orrin F How and wife to Julia E. Vander Orrin F How and wife to Julia E. Vandercook, n.e., n.e. 9, and n. 34, n. w. 10, 16, 18, 120
acres, w.d.—\$1,500.

W.m. Reeves and wife to Julia E. Vandercook, lot 4, blk 254, Florence, q.c.—\$1.

John I. McCague and wife to W.m. Kinsey,
lot 1, blk 4, W. Cuming's add, w.d.—\$550.

Jas De Vine to John S King, lot 12, blk 7,
Parker's add, w.d.—\$5,000.

Parker's add, w d—85,000,
John C Pedersen and wife to Mark W
Paine and wife, lots 19 and 20, blk 3, Walnut Hill, w d—\$2,300. Geo H Boggs et al to Barton C Smith, lot 17 and 18, blk 5, Omaha View, w d—\$2,335. After a weeks' examination of the records at the United States land office at Los Augeles, it was discovered that land valued at \$300,000, purchased from the United States in San Bernardino county, was never placed on record, so escaping

where.

Similar frauds are feared else-

CHARGED AND DISCHARGED

Eugene Legre, the Fickle Frenchman, Pronounced Not Guilty.

GONE AWAY WITH A GYPSY GIRL

Trains Behind Time In a Free for All Manner-Mail Exports and Imports-General Local News.

Frail French Folks. Investigation has proved that Eugene Legre, the Frenchman, who was arrested Monday charged with larceny, was more sinned against than sinning. The queen bee of the disreputable hive on the northwest corner of Douge and Twelfth streets evidently made the complaint against Legre to get possession of a portion of \$900 he had with him and also to prevent him from running away with the Chicago girl, Blanche Wilson, When the case was called in the police court, ex-District Attorney Burnham appeared for Legre, and Ed Crowell for Jennie Jansen, the French woman, with a Danish appeltation. There was no evidence against the prisoner either as to taking money or clothing, and he was acquitted. In order to save further trouble, Legre, by advice of his attorney, consented to go to the depot and open his trunks so that the complainant could see he had only his own property. Accordingly the attorneys aforesaid, the parties to the suit, and Phillip Herzman as French interpreter-extraordinary proceeded to the Union Pacific baggage room. Here an agreement was drawn up, and signed by Jen-nic Jansen, to the effect that she would not consider the opening of the trunks by Legre as any confession on his part of larcenous action. Then occurred a very lively scene-a regular French mel odrama and very fortunately the words of the frail Jennie were in a language unknown to most of the pystanders, for they were evidently of a naughty charac-

A few old pieces of linen and under wear were found, which Jennie claimed and they with a revolver were given her and she and a decollete-dressed com-panion departed. It seems that Legre was driven to the police office of his own accord Monday, Jennie wanted him to come back to her abode but he would not. the way to the jail the cabman had to interfere two or three times to prevent the Jansen woman from making a fricasse of Eugene. In the meantime it is said the girl, Blanche Wilson, remains in the city and will accompany Legre to Denver, all other affections to the contrary notwithstanding.

DARK-EYED LOVERS.

Elopement of Two Young Members of a Gypsy Band.

A short item appeared in the BEE yesterday relative to a young girl named Nettie Brewer having been missed from home. It now turns out that the girl has eloped with a young fellow named Sam Young. All the parties are gypsies and have been encamped for some time near Hascail's park. Timothy Brewer, father of the girl, is one of the leading members of the tribe and the possessor of considerable property in this city and Coun-cil Bluffs, Monday Mrs. Brewer went to the last named place. During her absence the wily Samuel, who had been quite attentive to who had been quite attentive to Nettie for some time, procured a cab, went to a friend's house and obtained some wearing apparel the girl had been secretly taking from home and the clopement was inaugurated. The couple drove to the "ferry cars," but the train was just moving out and no more vehicles could be taken aboard. Then Samuel and Nettie insisted on riding over on the train, and discharging the cab. This permission was granted them and ere this they are in Chicago. In the meantime there is trouble in the gypsy camp and the wedding bells soundeth not, neither is the marriage feast spread, although the Youngs and the Brewers are matrimonially connected.

AN OFF DAY FOR TRAINS. Behind Time" the General Order on

all the Roads. Yesterday was a decidedly off day for incoming trains, especially those which the schedule says should come at certain hours of the evening. The first to make a break was No. 4, or the 5 20 train from the west. It did not show up unti! 8:20 and was crowded with passengers, most of them for Omaha. Some indication of the number can be gained from the fact that forty pieces of baggage were checked for this city. The cause of delay was dilatory connections with the Rio Grande at Denver. The Kansas City came in about an hour out of the way, which was also caused by late east-ern connections. Consolidated with it was a mixed train made up at Hastings because of the regular B. & M. from Denver being delayed by the Rio Grande. This train did not reach this city until after 10 o'clock at night. The Missouri Pacific that should arrive at 6. p. m., did not put an appearance until 8:30 a. m The arrival of the west bound train, delayed overland from the west and the Missouri Pacific at about the same time made things very lively at the depot considering the fact that there were only two tracks to operate oh. Hereafter the evening transfer train that brings the eastern passengers across the river will not be delayed by the 7 o'clock dummy, as the latter will side track and give it the right

THE LETTER SHEET ENVELOPE What it is and How it Attracts Atten-

tion in Town. Tuesday afternoon, Postmaster Contant received his first installment of sheetletter envelopes. The notice of them in the BEE had generally directed the attention of the public to them, and before they had been placed on sale, a number of requests had been made for them at the stamp window. The new idea is a sheet formed generally like a newspaper wrapper. They are of a pale cream tint, and adapted expressly for the uses which they are intended to subserve. They terminate on one end in a point like the gummed flads of an envelope. The other extremity is cut at right angles with the sides. Extending from the latter, and on either side of the sheet is a line of perforations, such as those one sees in a sheet of United States postage stamps. At about three inches from the end last described is a small line of perforations indicating how far the first fold of the sheet should extend. When folded in this manner, the sides, at this point, which are also gummed, are wet made to adhere by simply pressing them with the fingers. The gummed flaps then wet and folded sheet, which has a en folded two-thirds of the sheet, which has already been folded two-thirds of its length. The sheet is now folded like a wrapper around a paper, with the ex-ception that its ends are closed, as speci-When it is desired to be opened, all that is required is to tear the perforation on either end when an opening is made

The back of the sheet is printed in green, and inscribed, "United States

fo General Grant, the resemblance of which to the dead hero is excellent.

neet envelope." The stamp is a vignette

BEATS CHICAGOAND KANSAS CITY The Prices at Which Dewey & Stone Sell Their Goods.

One of the most, agreeable pieces of intelligence which the BEE has had occasion in some time to impart to the business world of Omaha was that of an achievement recently accomplished by Dewey & Stone of this city. Everybody in this part of the world, and for that matter, everybody throughout the west is more or less acquainted with this excellent firm. Yesterday, however, a stranger entered their store. He had heard of the firm, however, in rambling from one town to another. He had come from Alburquerque, New Mexico. His name in W. E. Talbot. He was looking for a stock of goods with which to furnish a hotel at his home. He had been to Kansas City and gotten the prices of the leading furniture houses there. He went thence to Chicago, went through all the most notable institutions at that place, and there, too, got the lowest prices the places could afford. He had heard of Omaha, and came here to see what he could. He went all through Dewey & Stone's stock, and finally made his pur chase. His goods came to \$6,000, which amount he paid in cash. The goods were immediately packed and shipped. Mr. Talbot stated unequivocally that he had visited the places mentioned and that in both the extent of stock displayed, and the rate at which Dewey & Stone sold the same, were considerably lower, wnile their goods were a great deal more serviceable than anything he could find either in Kansas City or Chicago. This means a happy merease of trade from the section in which Mr. Talbot resides. Visitors to Albuquerque, N. M., will find all this excellent material in the Army's house, which is owned and directed by Mr. Talbot. The goods were shipped by way of the Kansas City & St. Joe and the Atchi-son, Topeka & Sante Fe roads.

Tribute of Respect.

At the last regular meeting of the Omaha Plasterers' union held August 20th, 1886, Frank McCanna, Albert Carll and Thomas Gardner were appointed a committee to draft appropriate resolutions expressive of regret at the loss, and respect for the memory of James S. Shields, their recently deceased brother.

The following were submitted and unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, He whose ways are higher than our ways has seen fit in his goodness and wisdom to remove from labor to reward our esteemed brother and co-worker, James J. Shields, therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of Brother

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Shields this association has lost one of its most active and zealous members, one who was constantly watchful of the interests of labor and labor organizations.

Resolved, That the remembrance of his wise counsel, his strong common sense, his magnanimity and unbounded generosity is very precious to us and will long be cherished.

Resolved, That the candor, the honesty, the

Resolved. That the candor, the honesty, the almost entire absence of deceit, distinguishing traits in the character of deceased, were highly appreciated by all, and which we in some degree will endeavor to emulate. Resolved, That the thanks of this associa-tion be extended to the proprietor of the Tremont and to his estimable wife for their kindness, consideration and thoughtful at-tention in the dark hour of bereavement. Resolved, That the action of the A. O. H. band in promptly responding to our call and the rendering of appropriate music upon the

the rendering of appropriate music upon the funeral occasion is to be commended.
Resolved, That we feel under grateful obligations to the members of the Bricklayers' and Stonecutiers' unions for suspending work and joining in the procession to the cemetery.
Resolved, That we assure his far-distant relatives, his serrowing kindred and friends, and above all his devoted but now grief-stricken niece, of our heartfelt sympathy in their deep affiliction. heir deen affliction Resolved. That in the sudden death of our

rother we are admonished to be ever ready or the great change that awaits us all. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, also that copies be furnished the Omaha daily papers for publication and that the Dally BEE publishing, the same be forwarded to deceased's relatives living in Ohio, Illinois and Vermont. ALBERT CARLL, FRANK MCCANNA,

Committee. THOMAS GARDNER,)

Increase of Mail Work. It only needs a casting of the critical eye on John Christopherson, who has charge of all the outgoing and incoming mail matter at the depot, to see at once that the mail business at Omaha is rapidly growing. The average of outgoing mail from this city now is near 7,000 pounds per day and the coming in about 4,000 pounds. Fourteen trains have to be loaded with export mail matter, and fourteen with import mail, thus making twenty-eight trains to be attended to every twenty-four hours. John has to be on hand at the arrival and departure of all of these trains, no matter how late they may be, and must make a report on hours of arrival and the cause of "behind time" when any occurs. For a big man, John has to fly around pretty ively, and the great wonder is that he always keeps so good natured.

A Breeze from Laramie. Mr. W. J. Murphy, police judge at Laramie. Wvo., is in the city and made a call upon the police officials yesterday .He is en route to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the annual convention of the Sons of Vet-

Mr. Murphy says that W. H. Kent, an old Omaha newspaper man well known here, has "settled down" and is now doing well as editor of the Boomerang. With regard to Laramie, Mr. M. is satis fied that the town is going to grow. I now has about six thousand inhabitants A very fine university building to cost \$50,000, is being erected in that city, and will be ready for occupancy this winter

Carbon and Lights for South Omaha The people of South Omaha, balked in not being able to secure the incorporation of their burg, at least, until sixty days elapses, have concluded to have some of the luxuries of metropolitan life, and have made up their minds to secure electric light. Several of the citizens of that famous burg were in town yesterday day for pose of conferrings pose of conforing with Man ager Reagan of the Thompson-Hous ton company for the extension of his lines to that suburb. Oft is quite likely that before long there be every bright light shining in that cimmerian darkness.

Natural Gas Well.

While certain parties in South Omaha were boring for water according to drive work principles, at a depth of 108 feet yesterday evening they were surprised to discover that they had struck natural gas, which came rushing to the surface in great volumes. Much excitement pre vailed around the stock vards at this sud den striking of a lawyer's cemetery. The gas has no odor whatever, and is a puz-zler to all who have visited the well.

He Arrested Himself. Some time ago Peter Goos identified W. H. Hoffheimer at one of the banks in this city in order that he might get a draft for \$52 cashed. It seems that the draft was returned and the signature pronounced forged. Consequently Peter went on a still hunt for Hoff heimer and after a fruitless search he called at the

police office and was very much surprised to see Hoffheimer also walk into the lion's den. A warrant was sworn out at once and Hoff heimer placed behind the bars for fraudulently obtaining money.

TWO DAYS' "SHOOT" Results in Unprecedented Scores for Platte Warriors.

The second day's shooting in the competitive rifle contest of the marksmen of the department of the Platte took place yesterday at the Bellevue rifle range. It was hotly contested by the leading men of the department. The shooting was 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards, and resulted as follows: Lieutenant Torrey, Pitth infantry... 31 Sergeant Stevens, Seventh Infantry... 31 Private Stine, Seventh Infantry... 33

Corporal Saws, Second Infantry Private Elliott, Second Infantry Lientenant Garrand, Ninth C valry. 7. Private Wilson, Second infantry...
8. Corporal Elwell, Second infantry...
9. Lieutenant Conline, Ninth cavalry...
10. Private McKinzie, Seventeenth in-11. Lieutenant Kerr, Seventeenth infan-12. Sergeant Deitz, Seventeenth infantry 322

This total is out of a possible 4,800. This table shows a dropping out of some of the men who yesterday stood pretty high, while it, also introduces others who have not yet appeared among the leading twelve. Tomorrow will doubtless witness some more changes, though the leading men will, in all probability, maintain their respective positions. Lt. Torrey, Serrespective positions. Lt. Torrey, Sergeant Stevens and Private Stine yet hold the first, second and third places respectively, such as they gained in Tuesday's meeting. The totals given above to each marksman are out of a possible four hundred, and as may be inferred, indicate pretty accurate shooting. Thus far, the twelve who have made the best scores are fifty-two points ahead of those who shot on the first two days of last year's match. To-morrow and Friday will be

devoted to skirmishing, which is an entirely different kind of shooting it will doubtless cause a change in the leading twelve, because many soldiers who are excellent when firing at fixed distances, may make very poor records in a skirmish contest. The twelve who make the best record

in both the shooting at fixed distances and in the skirmishing, will be declared the department team. The two next will be the alternates. These will accompany the team so the division contest and, in the event of one of the team becoming incapacitated, will till the vacancy. Before going to the division contest, the team and alternates will go into practice, and leave here for Leavenworth on September 5. The total last year, of the shooting of sixty men who then engaged in the contest, was, for the first two days, 17,650, while the total this year, is 18,507.

She Wouldn't Prosecute. B. F. Norris, the restaurant man, was police brought into court vesterday morning to answer to the same old charge of drunk enness and abusing his wife. Mrs. Norris had appeared against him with tears in her eyes when she swore out the warrant and declared that she proposed to 'put him through." Strange to say how ever, she failed to appear against him and he was released. Her friends say that she has left town until the breeze blows over.

A Recreant Husband Mrs. Palmer, a woman with fire in her eve. came into central stayesterday morning tion reported that her husband had run away from his home in Iowa and deserted her. She had tracked him to this town, and proposed to make him smart for his actions. The police found the recreart husband and left Mrs. Palmer to

settle up her accounts with him. Plead Guilty. Lon George came into police court yesterday afternoon and plead guilty to the charge of striking his wife. The latter appears to have given him considerable because she provocation. smashed which mirror, was moving for a friend. He has not lived with her for some time, as he claims that she is of a vicious, disagree-

Somebody's Wallet. Miss Stella Stull, of the ladies' letter delivery window in the postoffice, is in possession of a small wallet which some careless person had left upon one of the windows of the corrider opposite. It contained a certain amount of money, which, with the wallet, the owner may have by calling on Miss Stull and prov-

able disposition. The judge fined him \$5

Personal Paragraphs. T. J. Rogers and family returned home yesterday from Los Vegas and Hot Springs, where they have been spending the summer.

Personal Paragraphs. Miss Elizabeth Poppleton returned from

the west last evening. Ex-Governor Grant, of Colorado, and C. Eddy were passengers to Denver on the 8:20 overland last night. H. Kirino, Japanese consul at New

York City, was in the city yesterday on his way home for six months' vacation. Messrs. Thurston, Pritchett and Godwin, of the Omaha bar, came in from Lincoln last evening, where they have been attending court. W. A. Wheeler, one of the leading

merchants and postmaster of Atkin son, Holt county, was in town yesterday and met a number of our leading citi-R. B. Claiborne, editor of the O'Neill People, passed through the city yesterday

on his way, with his daughter Katie, to Plattsmouth, where the latter will visit her grandmother. D. L. Farnsworth, wife and daughter, of San Francisco, passed through the city last night "homeward bound." They have been enjoying an extended eastern trip. Mr. Farnsworth is a leading politi-

cian in 'Frisco and at present supervisor of the Eighth ward in that city. The Countess of Arlie, with two maids occupied drawing room apartments in the Denver Pullman last night. She is on the way to La Salle, Colo., to visit rel-atives who have extensive cattle ranches there. The countess is a venerable Scotch lady and a pleasing conversationalist. is her first visit to America, and it will be extended into the winter months

Brevities. The Iowa authories have been refused Governor Dawes a requisition for Lindberg, the man wanted for selling mortgaged cattle.

Rev. Geo. H. Brown will preach at the Baptist chapel, on Saunders street, Thurs-day evening, August 26, at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Mr. John Campbell is preparing to erect near his residence on Seventienth and Dodge three story brick houses. Ground

tions. Mrs. Cameron, wife of ex-Senator Angus Cameron, of Wisconsin, is not expected to survive a second attack of acute mental and physical complications, caused by the injuries she received in a collision of ferryboats on the East river last September.

has already been broken for the founda-

LIST OF VOTERS

Chavaux L 18th and Williams Christensen W C 16th and Vinton Charvah Frank 13th and Hickory

Connelly J 16th bet Martin and Castellar Conta John 13th and Censer Croft John 16th bet Pierce and Williams

Daily Howland 18th and Martha Demain's w cor 15th and Leavenworth Delaney Dani 15th and Martha

Delaney Michael 15th and Castellar Delaney James 15th and Castellar

Chambers S J 1436 s 13th

Cook James 704 s 13th Collins John 15th and Marcy

Cutlen Thos A 920 s 13th

Daniels S 14th and Pacine

Delaney Jerry 1112 s 13th Dennis J. R. 1409 Jones

Duggan Lane 11:0 s 13th Duhn M 18th and Castellar Dunn J H 16th and Doreas Dusatka V 15th and Williams

Erickson C 13th and Mason

Farrell Bryan 1344 s 14th Fancil Anton 1216 s 14th Fauforlik V 14th and Pacific

Foril John 15th and Pierce

Duffy Jas 17th and Vinton Duffy Jas 13th bet Williams and Center Dwork T E 1330 s 13th

Dwyer Ed 14th bet Pierce and Williams Edgerton C W 1310 Jackson

Field CF 17th and Williams Fisher Max P Martha bet 17th and 18th

Formanek Vaclay 16th bet Pierce and Will-

Fox Stephen 14th between Pierce and Will-

and 14th Gellen Frank 14th bet Pierce and Williams

worth Golden T r 920 s 13th Gorden Bernard 1718 s 13th Grosh C A 1411 Howard Greger Karl Williams bet 13th and 14th

Halley Thos 16th bet Pierce and Williams

Hickory
Hartman J G Georgia bet 19th and 20th
Hart William 1008 s 13th
Hammil Gus 17th and Dorcas

Heimrod Louis 13th and Jackson

Joey John 17th and Hickory

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Forst Joseph 15th and Williams
Forelund Gust 16th and Castellar

Garner Harvey S 1322 Jones Garvey Patrick 13th and Mason

Gibb Henry L 14th and Doreas Gluver Max 19th and Hickory

worth

Gatewood W Ii 16th and Castellar Gadola Louis 1317 Mason

Garvey Thos 13th and Jones

Dwork Jacob Pierce bet 14th and 15th

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Ainscow Ed. 15th and Pierce
Anderson Swan 19th and Williams
Bartos K. W. 13th 5 t 15th
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Krill Chas Leav bet 14th and 15th
Krill Fred Leav bet 14th and 15th
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Krajec Joe 15th and Williams
Krape Anten 15th and Williams
Kronnil Prokoss Williams bet 14th and 15th
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Kraus Majk Williams bet 15th and 14th
Kraus Vaclav Williams bet Williams
Krivenes Chas 15th bet Williams and Pierce
Kunel Joe 16th bet Williams and Pierce
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Barton Joseph 15th and Williams
Banker S W 20th and Martha
Bene V 15th and Williams
Benek V Jr 15th and Williams
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Berg A W 15th bet Castellar and Vinton
Bero F F 16th and Castellar
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Bowen J J 18th and Castellar
Boukel A 1219 s 14th
Boynton F W 17th s of Williams
Boliver J G 14th and Williams
Bonwell Geo 16th bet Castellar and Vinton
Bostwick Chas I, Vinton bet 15th and 16th
Bouchner V 15th and Williams
Bouer Vaclav 1024 s 13th
Bonner Henry J 1307 s 16th
Bruning Frank 17th and Williams
Briggs A H 13th bet Howard and Jackson
Brennan C 17th bet Center and Hickory
Bruner Ernst 18th bet Center and Williams
Bruning Henry 17th bet Center and Williams
Bruning William 18th and Doreas
Bruning Fred 17th bet Center and Williams
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Brunk Frank 18th and Williams
Brunk Frank 18th and Martha
Briggs Edw R, Pierce bet 15th and 16th
Burkly T J Jones bet 14th and 15th
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Burstate Timothy 18th and Castellar
Castell 1 1866 15th Lang Philip 1120 s 14th Lehman Ferdinand 7th bet Doreas and Martha Levi Jos 14th and Williams Lenbled Jno 1319 Jones Leary Jas 1520 Center Lish Jno 1416 s 13th
Longpral L 14th bet Hickory and Williams
Looney J J 1312 s 13th
Luckey R S 15th and Howard
Luckey B Center bet 14th and 15th
Lynch Tim 1008 s 13th
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Mahoney John J Jones bet 13th and 15th
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Mahoney M J 19th and Dorcas
Mathuser A Leavenworth bet 13th and 14th
Mathuser B 15th and Williams
Maratsky Frank 14th bet Williams and Center
Mahony T J 17th and Hickory
Mahil Joseph 14th and Center
Maher Dennis 15th bet Williams and Hickory
Martin W C 14th and Howard Martin W C 14th and Howard Mack Wm Pacific bet 13th and 14th Burstate Timothy 18th and Castellar Case H L 1826 s 15th Casey John 13th bet Centre and Dorcas Carney R B 1409 S 14th Campbell Albert 1807 Jones Chambers Peter B 18th bet Castellar & Vinton

Kerlin C M 18th and Howard

Mason T A 1428 s 18th Mason E D 15th and Center Mason C W 15th and Center Mack Frank 15th and Williams Maier John 17th and Dorens Matena Stephen 14th bet Williams and Center Metzgar II 14th and Hickory Meany M C 13th bet Jones and Leavenworth Meyer John 1408 s 14th Meehan John 13th and Mason lifford Frank 13 bet Jones and Leavenworth Metza Joe 14th bet Martha and Castellar Meehan Patk 13th and Mason Mitzgar John 14th and Hickory Conkling G L 710 s 14th Collins Tim 13th bet Jones and Leavenworth Meyel Emil 19th bet Williams and Center Michael Joseph 13th and Williams Miller Benj 13th and Mason Milander J P 1313 Pacific Moneka Jan 15 and Williams Morovac John 16th bet Williams and Pierce Monis R P 13th and Mason Monison Morris 16th and Vinton Monison Morris 16th and Vinton Moriarity E F 1814 Jones Moodie John C 1416 Jackson Moore Rich'd 15th and Pierce Morovac Joe Williams bet 14 and 15th Morten J F 15th bet Center and Dorcas Moriarity Fearly 15th bet Williams Morijousky Frank 15th bet Williams and Morijousky Frank 15th bet W Hickory Murtah John 710 s 14th Murphy Jerry 18th and Center Murphy John 13th and Mason Murphy John F 17th and Center Dennis J R 1409 Jones
Delaney P J 14th and Castellar
Dee Danl 14th and Mason
Dickey Joseph Doreas bet 17th and 18th
Donnelly James st 17th and Williams
Doran Bernard 18th bet Castellar and Vinton
Dougherty Chas 17th and Vinton
Dopyta Joseph 16th and Villiams
Douglas D E 14th and Jones
Dolejs Albert 18th and Williams
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Dolak John 13th bet Williams and Center
Drisek Emal Williams bet 14th and 15th
Dunham Alex 14th and Castellar
Duggan Lane 1120 s 13th Mussel Peter 14th bet Pierce and Williams Mulvihill John 17th and Center Murphy Andy 1416 Jackson Mulvahill Wm 16th and Williams

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worth McCaffry John 19th and Williams McGee John 19th and Williams Nash Albert 17th and Williams Nagl Francis 1355 s 17th Nagl Julius Jones bet 14th and 15th Narad Mathew 14th and Pierce Nemitz Mathew 14th bet Pierce and Wil-Nemitz Frank 1(t) and Williams

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Ondercek John 14th bet Williams and Pierce
Opocensky Jan 15th bet Williams and Pierce
Osmara Joseph 20th and Castellar
Orten James C 19th and Williams
Patac Jan 14th and Center
Pabsan Jan 15th and Williams Granger John 15th and Center Hazuka Majk 14th bet Hickory and Williams Haozda Mat 15th bet Hickory and Williams Hart I, 14th bet Center and Dorcas
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Plucler Andy 1412 s 15th
Plas Philip 18th and Center
Powers M J Center bet 16th and 17th
Poff I, M Doreas bet 16th and 17th
Poff S M 15th and Doreas
Polear J W 1424 s 13th
Power Leibn 15th bet Pierce and William

Polear J W 1434 s 154h Pros John 15th bet Pierce and Williams Provaznek Joseph Williams bet 15th and 16th Prusha John 14th bet Williams and Hickory Provaznek Frank Williams bet 15th and 16th Pros John 15th bet Williams and Pierce Pray John 15th and Martha Pros Frank 15th and Williams Prusa Joseph 13th bet Williams and Hickory Prusa Severn 13th bet Williams and Hickory Ory Hogan Andrew Pierce bet 14th and 15th Hoffman Albert 15th bet Pierce and Williams Honza John 1924's 13th Hoye John 13th and Pacific Probaska John 20th and Castellar
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Price John F, 704 s 13th
Pulling C W 15th and Vinton
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Hoye C W 18th bet Castellar and Vinton
Honfek John 18th bet Pierce and Williams
Holub Joseph 14th and Williams
Hodek Vaclav 14th and Center
Hotub Jiri 15th bet Pierce and Williams
Hofek Joseph 14th bet Pierce and Williams
Holemberg John 14th bet Pierce and Williams
Holemberg John 14th bet Jackson and Jones
Husa John 18th and Pacific
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Quinlan Wm 16th bet Pierce and Hickory
Randler F 18th and Williams
Rateliff Max 14th and Pierce
Raffensburg S H 1114 s 14th
Rectington Mich 18th and Dorcas
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Reid George Doreas bet 17th and 18th'
Reeves Austin 18th bet Castellar and Vinton
Reeves H.F. 18th bet Castellar and Vinton
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Redes George 18th bet Pierce and Williams
Ripka Frank 1424 s 18th
Ritchie S.J. 14th bet Jackson and Jones
Riche Edw Williams bet 18th and 14th
Ritey John 19th and Doreas
Ross Chas 1842 s 18th
Ross James H. 1842 s 18th
Roestford Williams 1723 s 18th
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Roestford Williams 1723 s 18th
Roshford Williams 1723 s 18th
Russh D.C. 18th and Castellar
Ross D.J. 1103 s 19th
Russh D.C. 18th and Mason
Russeka James 1812 Williams
Russell Henry 706 s 18th
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Irwin George C 13th bet Williams & Hickory Jarge Andrew
Jarge Andrew
Jaigor Elvis 13th bet Hickory and Center
Jablencreek James Williams bet 13th and 14th
Jaros James 14th and Williams
Jonnetto Rev Father John 15th & Castellar
Johnston M A 15th and Dorcas
Johnson H C 1318 Jackson
Johnson C J 13th and Howard
Johnson C J 13th and Howard
Johnston W S 1719 s 18th
Kasper Frank J 1422 s 13th
Kavan Joe 1520 s 15th
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